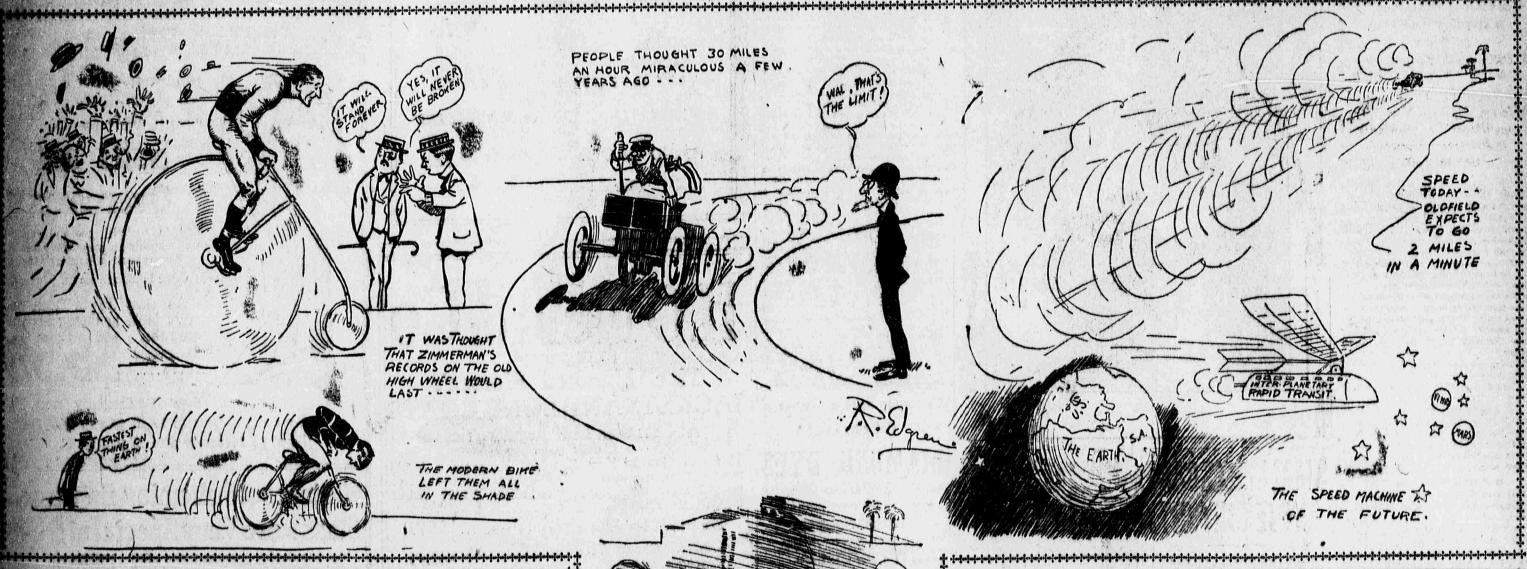
SPEED IS THE THING IN THIS YANKEE LAND --- WHERE WILL IT END?



CLIPS TWO SECONDS FROM VANDERBILT'S AUTO RECORD

L. Bowden, of Boston, Drives His 90-Horse-Power Mercedes a Mile Over the Daytona Beach Course in Thirty-seven Seconds-Conditions Were Ideal for the Record-Breaking Performance.

d's dream of two miles a was blowing a stiff gale from the north, accused of jockeying.

Mr. Bowden did not appear at lowing the exceptionally high tide of the astonished at the outcome, and the insty-horse-power Mercedes over the Day on a Beach in lat.

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In the say that the various conditions were more favorable than they are automobile Association, to even lift his eyebrows. In fact, he expects under favorable conditions to see 34 seconds record cuts by two likely to be again for weeks.

The wind being with the car made a favorable conditions to see 34 seconds vast difference in the time, as those who know the local beach can appreours of the same manu-his chainfeur. Charles Meyers, being nower, and the weather with him. His timing is considered here as unquestionably conrect, as he is one horse-power eight-evileder manufacture.

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finute, a mile in 39 seconds.	NEW ORLEANS, La.,
	entries for to-morrow's
Barney Oldfield forces that record	tollows:
in to a mile in 30 seconds all the	FIRST RACE-Three-quarte
or cranks in the world will werry	
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mselves gray trying to invent a ma-	304 Ahela
e that can cover the ground in	213º Lady Driper
	221 Wellesley
seconds less. Then it will suddenly	280 Sid Silver
discovered that the motor car is	211 Darios
ly slow, only fit to be used as an	221 Rudabek
	2892 Baywood
wagon. Some one will devise a rac-	Wing Rose
airship that will cleave the atmos-	254 Sadduere
re to the tune of 200 miles an hour,	291 Dalesman
	SECOND RACE-One mile
we will have to reconstruct our	241 *Nightmare
as of speed to fit the new vehicle.	150 Capt. Brolaski 277 *Harpoon
	277 *Harpoon
is proposed in the colleges to make	233 Mr. Jack
a new rule covering the playing of	
summer baseball by college men.	218 Billy Wake
new rule is to prohibit the accept-	(218) Linetl
by the players of anything more	
stantial than their expenses.	(277) Bell Indian

row." runs the old saying.
"Here to-day and there in Rockefeller.

s to do most of our travelling make their living entirely through the sport in which they indulge. I could ferry-poats and surface car lines. name a dozen famous athletes who miles a minute is the rate of never competed unless they could see that Barney Oldfield hopes to get this racing car this winter. A forchand. Some were supported by clubs. Others dickered with the many clubs. with amazement the accounts agers of athletic competitions and remotor car. Two years ago it was to appear as attractions. The man-at a wonderful thing that one of agers, as a rule, were glad to make a ond wagons should travel at the satisfactory financial settlement, as the inc pace of a mile a minute—as fast appearance of the famous athlete insulinged express train running on sured a good attendance and a proportional increase in the gate receipts. If the truth were known, there is not MILE in thirty seconds! Why, such a great difference between the only a few years back we were amuteur and the professional athlete talking about that great record as appears on paper. In some cases on the trotting track. People (not in all) the main difference between of if a horse would ever be bred a professional champion and an ama-We referred to anything teur is that the professional openly s 'travelling a regular 2.40 gait.' stations a representative in the box-days there are horses that can clip office to watch the receipts while the stations a representative in the box-

les began cutting under the directly handed to him. recercis. There was a sensation The rule keeping the summer baseball "Zimmy" first beat the famous players down to "expenses" may work S. record of 2.08% on his old Star. until the bike time was chopped

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mote then chin

That has been tried in other lines of amateur sport. I have known of some of "expenses" would have staggered a

There are very few real "amateur" t American characteristic is arrast American characteristic is athletes in existence, in spite of the presultations of the A. A. U. Many of amateur takes what is secretly and in-

> in some cases, but in my opinion its general effect will be simply to place premium upon dishonesty and under

EVANS TO MEET BOWKER.

National Sporting Club, of London, announces that the next bout for the world's bantam championship will take place in March. The contestants will be Joe Bowker, the holder of the title, and Pinkey Evans. of Yonkers. Reports to the effect that the match had been declared off are without foundation.

YALE CREW REPORT TO-DAY.

From Waittier and Coach John Kennedy, of the Yale freshman crew, have received the names of nearly one hundred under a general men, who will support to-day under a general call. They will be divided into cally and put to work in the sampalum tank.

selling 101 THIRD RACE—Seven furiongs.

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2.32 Ascot Belle
206 Advantara
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ESSEX PARK ENTRIES.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 16 .- En-RST RACE-Three-eighths of a mile Henchman Frequently (Rensselaer-Fre

HOT SPRINGS PLUNGERS NOT YET DOWN TO WORK

THEN VANDERBILT TRAVELLED

A MILE IN 39 SECONDS.

Most of the Play So Far Has Been Rather Bleeckers, and the Mohawk team, which Light, but It Is Expected High Rolling Will Soon Begin.

(Special to The Evening World.) | \$10 a stack. The bookmaker's wife The American National Tournament HOT SPRINGS, Jan. 16.—Matters in carefully piled up three stacks and bet leadership will be decided to-morrow pass. This is due to the backwardness of the season in the first place and to mur, though the bet was largely in extended the track in the second to the track in the second to the track in the second to the land. The bookmaker hap-

at both tracks, but they will not be the bookmaker cried: "Hold on! This used white the mercury is below the freezing point or while the track is a turned, he said: "Great Scott! Do you mudhole. The track will be fast to-day want to break the bank?" for the first time in a week. The gam- The croupier spoiled a good story by bling clubs are not getting much play. The Kentucky Club, operated by Henry Piser, "Kid" Wallace and others, gets the bulk of the play. Here there is a fairly high game every night, but not by any of the high rollers. "Eole" linto No. 28. If it had the bookmaker's wife would have cleaned up \$5.550 Needbermann, Dommerich & Co. Spielmann & Co. Spielm bling clubs are not getting much play. grabbing the ivery ball before it town, but has kept away from the lay- a curbed bit all the rest of the evening.

THIRD RACE-Six and one-half furlongs The Captain.
Goden Are.
Billy Moore.
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Chamberlain.
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FOURTH RACE—Three-quarters of a mile ing.
25/3 Joe Goss
2983 Wild Irishman
(239) Baikai
2494 Dundall
2732 Van Ness
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Racing on the Level.

This is surely an interesting situation. One thing may be said about the racing down here. It is cretty much on the level, Judge Murphy took hold of the reins early, and during the first few days had quite a good many talks with owners, trainers and Jockeys, in which he gave them to understand that he would not stand for sharp practice. He insisted that the racing must be clean. This is not newspaper talk. The writer knows of these things to his personal knowledge.

Racing on the Level.

Yeager Quits as a Plunger.

ALGONQUINS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

By Defeating Bleecker and Mohawk Teams, They Succeed in Capturing the Columbia League Tournament.

at last been broken and the question of supromacy is settled.

The championship of the Columbia League goes to the all-star Algonquin team. They clinched the title last Friday night when they defeated the had a chance to tie the leaders, were defeated by the Empire City five. The fight is still waging hot in this league, as thre teams are now tied for second. place, they being the Mohawk, Presto

18:0 a stack. The bookmaker's wife The American National Tournament of Springs are at a standard. That the whole chunk on No. 26. The night, when the Algonquins and Metroond place. All the New York high pened to turn around, however, to see have to win both games to-morrow. They play the Colonia and Friendship their bank rolls and are waiting for a light of the tower of checks on No. 20. Sixes. If they are defeated in one of The ball was whirling around the wheel the games they will roll off with the There are planty of high class horses and was just about ready to drep when Belvideres for the honors; should they lose both contests they will fall back

into third place. Silk Bowling League. Standing of Clubs.

Yeager's club, the Arkansaw, his further down town than any he others, threw open its doors Satiary night. There was a hilarious rong gathered in the ladies' parlors, he women gambled until long after nidnight.

One of the wives of a well-known bookmaker asked her husband to buy her some checks. "Give her what she wants," said the bookmaker to the wants," said the bookmaker to the wants," said the bookmaker to the wants, are sure money-getters, and that is a

Mast Yeager will look for in the future.

Yeager, by the way, bought Canteen after the latter won the Park Hotel Stakes on Saturday, He bid Canteen up to \$2.200 and Griffin let the winner go. It is in the history of the selling lace for a man to boost and take a horse away from an owner and then golve that horse to the former owner to train. That is what Yeager did. He turned Canteen over to Griffin to train right after he acculred contrain. That's all right," said Griffin "I don't feel sore. This is business, I'll train Canteen for Yeager and do my best to keep her fit, but I'll say this much, that if Yeager omters her too cheaply I'll boost Canteen myself."

Racing on the Level.

High Team Score. High Individual Score. American National Tournament.

Standing of the Clubs.

PRIZE FIGHTERS FREED BY COURT

Individual Average

High Individual Score.

leys.
Fustime League-Washington, Dipper,

Sticker; at Bothner & Bayer's Alleya.

Riversido League—Tornado, Harlem.
Corinthian; at Slevers & Lankenau's
Alleys.

New York League—Variety, Algonnuin, Criterion; at Amann & Triess's
Allays

Alleys.

Manhattan Borough Tourney—Acirema, Cable, Royal Hell Gate; at Wuchmann & Freroks's Alleys.

Brooklyn Royal Arcanum League—De Long, Dauntless, Amphion; at Gotham Alleys.

Brooklyn Royal Arcanum Minor League—Alert, Gen. Putnam, Islanthe; Vigilantia, Gen. Biocum, Fort Greene; Bravura, Washington Irving, Atlantic at Superba Alleys.

National Provident Union—Centennial

NOW'S TIME

when a good whiskey is required—the kind that

Were Stripped for Fray, with Seconds and 200 Spectators, but "No Evidence" that the Law Was to Be Violated.

Two prize fighters, Young Hickey, of Brooklyn, and Charlle Goldman, "bantam champion of the Ghetto." captured in a raid by the police in a hall at Johnson and Navy streets, Brooklyn. yesterday, were discharged by Magisrate Voorhees in the Adams Street Police Court to-day. The Magistrate decided the police had failed to show that a prize fight had taken place or was contemplated. The two seconds and two bottle holders of the fighters were also set free on the same ground, but Giuseppi Sonna, twenty-one year old, was he on a charge of violatin the excise law.

Hickey and Goldman were to fought, the police said. for a purse of \$300. Both were stripped ready for the fray, and two hundred spectators had gathered when the police, under Capt. Bowling Games To-Night.

Knights of Columbus League—Regina Coeli. McGivney, Liberty; at Thum & Into an old piano in the hall.

Coeli, McGivney, Liberty; at Thum & Lehrbach's alieys.

Broadway Tourney—Criterion, Nyack,
Broadway Tourney—Criterion, Nyack,
Tuscan; at Schwadtie & Arn's alleys.
Gas Companies League—Consolidated
Br. 2 No. 1, Consolidated Br. 2 No. 2,
New Amsterdam 23d St. Br.; at Cadieu's Monarch alleys.

Columbia League—Bosedale, Cyclone,
Iwago; at Schlusing's alleys.
American Mutual—Spartan, Union,
Empire; at Taum's White Elephant alleys.

Foresters of America—Atlantic vs.

leys. Foresters of America—Atlantic vs. Ridgewood, Brooklyn vs. Defender, Hopkinson vs. Long Island; at Brooklyn Palace Aileys.

Improved Order of Heptasophs—Bedford, Greenwood, Cedarhurst; at Fulton Palace Alleys.

Empire; at Taum's White Elephant alleys.

Palace Tourney—Uncle Sam, Elm, Palace; at Bever's alleys.

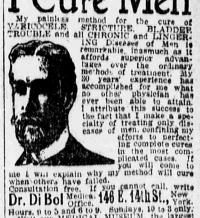
Bank Clerks' League—Mount Morris vs. Goldman, Sachs & Co.; Corn Exchange vs. Fifth National; National Exchange vs. Bank of America; at Thum's White Elephant alleys.

Wholesele Drug Trade League—Parke, Davis & Co., Roessler & Hasslacher, Lazell, Dalley & Co., Bruen, Ritchey & Co., Colgate & Co., Seabury & Johnson; at French & Graham's alleys.

Silk League—H. A. Caesar & Co. vs. S. Eiseman & Co.; at Thum's White Elephant alleys.

New York Royal Areanum—First Section—Tuxedo, De Vinne, Boulevard; Second Section—Samuritan, United BET \$10-WIN \$300. The issue of "THE BULLETIN" of Saturday, January 28th, will contain full information regarding what our "Special Expert" at New Orleans race track informs us will be A 30 TO 1 SHOT Section—Tuxedo, De Vinne, Boulevard; Second Section—Samuritan, United States No. 2. Constitution; at Samuels's Harlem Circle alleys. Trust Companies' League—Knicker-boeker No. 2. North American, Guar-anty; at Broadway Arcade alleys. Metropolitan Championship—Buffalo vs. College, at Cammann's Alleys; Al-gonquin vs. Winonah, at Universal Al-leys. That Will Win Sure. If you play the races, send 25 cents in stamps for one monta's subscription to the paper. This information may mean hundreds of dollars to you. Sample copy

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